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From the St. Louis Bulletin. TO HOTE.

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TO HOLE.

I'll hope for brighter happier hours
I'll hope for other scenes;
For ah! Its kope's dear bright powers,
That stew the open digrave with flowers:
Tis her bewitching dreams
That robe this God curred world in green,
When i'll nigh her vist. Lie is seen.
I will still base an en less spring,
My wroter may surgee!,
I'll hope that time on speely wing,
With friendly hours of rapture bring:
I'll hope—for hope in seet,
Is also as mean a shell the heart,
Who a wealth and from is and power depart.
Come hope and glisten in my eyes,
Whence pearl, a cw-rops flow
Come cheer my heart, 'the suck—A sighs!
Come, thou it want to sympathis,
In an uncassing glow,
With leaves the terms, the leaves that for

In an unreasing glaw,
With hearts that love, with hearts that fear,
With hearts that hole try image cear! BOSTON MUNICIPAL COURT.

Tuv (spay, Feb. 19, 1806. Extraordinary case f Embezzlened of Money. The case of the commonwealth who is bour to me to the truth ship only one of waic't was alleged. The prise could be would you so were you make bear it oner was indicted under the act of 1834, conditionable to a Kee even which provides that any person who shall back, conduction, colline in Idea atowards embedded property entrusted to him, shall be deemed guilty of from. The wise trigged with straing one can of \$4,901, from the better, says 1. I know you -, on vitam, and you've brought you goods to a had market, i

the Airket Birk, on the 6th Airast, 18 4.

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and the trial proceeded. The witnesses on the part of the Gover and Mr. Brown, Clerk—the principal part transfer a line, go where you will; and the form of the test individual transfer and prevent to be that which the mall refused analysis prevent to be that which the mall refused analysis prevent to be that which the mall refused analysis of the contraction o ment were called, viz: Mr Mead, Cashier,

was employed as paying and receiving Peller of the Market Bank, on the first of November, 1827. Alle was hig dy recommended to the Bank, by a gentlemm of this city, fluxional coleulas -- w sarakmown to li a century who become ais marken un. Subsequent to this period, to represented his cash as de-ficient, from time to time, up to time 2 to July, 18 4, to the muonat of \$1800, and in a short time after, at stately in the face of the choosing the same exact angle of 120 degrees for the me inall most the sales of as Should more, making \$2500. It was then the form, which is the fire far ages known thought that is the life best possible and e, but also consens a minution of his count took place on the sine exact angles of 10 and 70 degrees for the fire far of August following, which resulted the inclination of the roof, which has one had in finding adeficit of \$2500,

would wish him to vic to his office, and wished the Cashier to write to that office that office of the country. Its respectively of the Cashier to write to that office of the country in the situation of our country. Its respectively of the Cashier to write to that office, and him to vic to his office, and him to vice his office, and him to vic to his office, and him to vic to his office, and him to vice hi on the 6t : August, the cas t was trusferred for int lectual existence by fig prisoner to the castier. The money to the amount of \$2.5,00 was deposited in two trunks—the prisoner stated that every mand div. thing was correct, as extended the despect of the deny.

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After wing been confined in jul some months by his bordsman, the prisoner was released, went to New Orleans,* where he

bad harali jug forthalist your. Tae County Attorney cited a pressure of lay as applying to the case, from "Roseo on the order to the control evidence," which states that the considered a commin levidence," which states that the core assessed by a party of Kartackins, got exploit. Take was a great scarcity mere fact of not being will to account for the ilson's larg.' Wilson, in the first of water in the ravines of the mountaines.

ry, after an obsence of five minutes, returned | bouts descending the river to call for refresh- | human custom of attening the upper and a verdict of Guitte. The prisoner will bely sentenced on Moud Ly .- Jour.

"This is the same fall in who was left in charge of the store of Mr I'n addition his absorace, and em-bezzled about \$4,000, ranaway and was arrested in N. Y. last summer

A STARTLING INCIDENT.—An English taily, action of such customers, Wilson found no diniculsuppose it did, as the intellectual portion is Britain has offered to me and to the Unity on partial and party of trend, ty in forming a band of rowers, with whom cramped and the animal or posterior portion ted States his friendly mediation. I have

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with them to let him boy at a discount, an saare the goods. Not as you knows on boys,

thinks I to myself-fact the Castain put his lar-

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that musical gires to An unifold, and the took 'em as better, belowerst, and was off - value's

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is well as of a unity of design in the world.

You - you - you've cheated me, says Inc.

r hed or sirkness and danger .

somerci. The halon, from knowing the road, the road. After a lapse of time, the merchants of ust, on arriving, found that screening and Ite the Hapsreautry begin to be allumed, on northing over the cyring step), alorsing all the sanstain the calcinoar to baying killen the house limling their property make no returns, and It icir people never coming back. Several or a good Calliolic, instead of breaking the neck in a party of an decretics. To an inquil'unilies und respectable men who had gone ries about the lady, he was as deaf as a post, down the river were never heard of; and continuing only his traham screams, prayers and the losses become so frequent, that they represented is but no somer had be been told reised at length, a cry of individual disthat his borse should be paid too, than thanking tress and general dismay. They naturally St. Januarius for the generosity, i.e very quichy and to inquiry, and large rewards were ofmined round, and, joining to the right, ad, jet to discovery of the perpetrators of with all the coordess in the world, "oh, it it is useful to the right of the perpetrators of with all the coordess. It soon came out, that views, with an organize I party in that tree," and seindeed so was. Her diess had got entaughed in the or inches of a tree, by of forty-live me, was the cluss of such wa te of blood and treesure; that he had a server, though at the expense o some severe station at illurricene island, to arrest every tractors, that for many months' confined her to best tast passed by the mouth of the cavern, and a succession of buildings, extending civilized world the salutary example of a and that he had agents at Natenez and New orlinas, or presumed respectability, who THE YANGER AND THE JEW -He told me a converted his use graments into eas 1, though tary knew the goods to be stolen, or obtainea by the commission of murder. hought they would self o a charm, will, 1

The publicity of Wilson's transactions cotthere, but the devir of a glove could I ger my body to lake. All of came a sneaks, long soon broke up his party; some dispersed, of ters were taken prisoners, and he hanself now cost, and rather, than carry them back a gain, Het him have 'em-but Ethnoght if , ligny was killed by one of his associates, who was empter by the reward offered for the head

strange that nabody erre would but the sense to of the eart in of the gang. This cavern measures about twelve rods round to all the merchants, arranged it in length, and live in width its entrance presents a width of eighty feet at its base and twenty-five feet high. The interior croadus mas not at as a you don't thece wills tre smoot rocks. I'm floor is very me, we a un Jow.' The next mental will and real relation, being level through the will be a to the same place on the same estand— length of its center, the sides rising in stony grades, in the manner of seats in the pit of attrace. On a diligent scrutiny of the wals, it is plainly discerned that the aucient in resicuets at a very remote period, red made use of the case as a nonse of devs. Phomas Pike, Jr. was tried tais after-havely says L. Command Superhase gloves noon. The indictment contained four counts, react of one hard, says L. Command with says he should be received; and some noon. The indictment contained four counts, react of one hard, says he should be received; and some noon. hip ration and council. The walls bear of them represent animals, which have no resemblance to any now known in natural

> fais cavern is a great natural cariosity, is it is connected with another still mon glosmy, which is similarly exactly prove nited by an aperture of about fourtee est; which to ascend, is like passing up timm'y, while the mountain is yet far Not long after the dispersion and crest of t perophers, who had inlested it, in is upper vauls were found the skeletons of Instinct f Annuals .- vertainly they do offord tion, sixty persons, who had been murderel by the gang of Wilson, as was supposed But the tok ms of antiquity are still more arious and important, transalescription of 13 mare care, which are found engraved on s si les within.

ore in scous funility animals and devices, crossed the Pont de la Concorde, tere are sketched on the rock the figures of Athan past one or clock precise of all others the best adiqt door the purposes of single of all others the best adiqt door the purposes of single one and work, and materia's This discovery was only under about a readury ago: several animals now extinct; among which King and their Rayal Highnesses the trette, much resembling the elepaant. Dike de Nemours and Prime de Jon. the tail and tusks excepted. It would be vile, who had been preceded by the depnay, the instrument that enabled us to find it out passing the bounds of credulity to suppose the artists who deline at at those figures, would represent no less than eight minule, differing in their configuration, one from my k their seats amidst ceiterated shouls and such as there had never been seen.

JOURNEY AT ROSS THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, Majesty, who ceme to excellent to other 18:4.-Walde's Library out this an inter- and in a firm and impressive tone read sting diary of Mr. Jno. Fownsend, a na-It was thought properties he should be suspended for time—the prisoner was informed true circumstances might render it necessary to call on its bonds in the formed true contains beauty worked. It is map subjected for the world say—if plied that he knew which he would say—if the contains the cash worked. It is map subjected for the company on the beauty worked. It is map subjected for the company on the beauty worked to the contains the conta "the tiend of the Rocky Mountains."-Rents -The New York Daily Advertiser Messrs. Gen. Merriwether Lewis and Gov. The reach of makes the following remarks upon the high rent. Clark, had in their travels many years since, er abroad Messrs. Gen. Merriwether I ewis and Gov. the reach of attack, and se ures its powasserted this fiet. Gen. Asally, the prosmano each. In Wall strict, offices roll from their accounts were exagginated. Mr. each other; they have consolidated pubont first counting it imiself, proceeded to extain this accounts.

The bills and socie in one trunk were characteristic and the constant of th and give a memor undu n check of cush de- V. Y. will establish then selves in Philade of in, a white hard's soil, in their girdle, thrun kill fired it is first district, was flattened on curity of our African possessions has the south. The words of Buri-los are extend- Leen carried on and brought to a close Ascrear caveas .- On the O'rio, twenty of by groupes of howling wolves, and in the is would induce the belief, that their authors form and limbs—qual to the status of Apoliques and dangers of our I rave soldiers, were, indeed, comparatively refined and lo. A number of the black-tiled deer, "I have reason to congratulate myself" very tame, were met with. They met an on the state of our relations with the Eu-

It is a covern in a rock, or ladge of the Indian tribe with spears, who had been ta- repean Powers. Our intimate union with mountain, which presents itself to view a king salmon in the Columbia. The chief Great Britain becomes daily more close, I't'le above the water of the river when in had a dress of the mount in sheep, and the and every thing in-pires me with confiflood, and is situated close to the bank. In foot of a gaily bear worn on als neck-the dence that the peace which we enjoy TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONmoney is no avidence of ambezzianant, but objectioning it his fairly to this cave, and The formation is Bussalt and Sandstone. to files had of the entries is the test of the life of itup is a socion, dw dling, erecting On the columbia river they admired the circs as were best fitted for the faithful fraud flest intent.

The vidence was very clar and explicit as to the guilt of the prisoner, and the commissioners appointed be at to the guilt of the prisoner, and the commissioners appointed be at to the guilt of the prisoner, and the commissioners appointed be at to the guilt of the prisoner, and the commissioners appointed be at the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the treat of land whereout lower to the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the treat of the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the treat of land which the grant of John Payners are treat of the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the land which the grant of John Payners are treat of the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the treat of land which the grant of John Payners are treat of the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the land which the grant of John Payners are treat of the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the land which the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the land which the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the land which the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the land which the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the land which the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, to process on the commissioners appointed by said court, nents and unusement. Attracted by thee- fore part of the head when young by a board. Queen I abe la II. remustances, savered idle characters took This protendes the eyes and forces the brain

FIRST VIEW OF ST. PETERSBURG .- Nothas the first view of St. Petersburg. The the sole effect of the general prosperity. approach (from Friedland) is through a wild and desert track; nor is the city, owing to its low situation, visible at a distance, there are neither country seats, nor gardens, in the fuxbourg, to announce the proximity of announced, or presented to you, will also alorge town. With one exception, the besubmitted to your examination, as well steeples are not sufficiently high to be seen instance which were reserved for the deat a distance. The entrance is under an liberations of the present session. unostentatious wooden barrier-and for a "I trust, gentlemen, that the moment is mile, the traveller drives through a street come for France to gather the fruits of formed of small wooden houses. Turning a sharp angle, he finds himself on a bridge considerably larger than that of Waterloo considerably larger than that of Waterloo in the Strand. The riverrolls its blue waters as if wit's conscious dignity on either side. Before him are the Admiralty, with our laws, to project, by judicions meaa rich golden spire, the winter palace of the sures, all the interests of a nation, which, Emperor, the hermitage, a marble palice, office so many storms, presents in the along the whole length of the granite quay, noble moderation-the sole pledge of each of which might be a royal residence. This fielde, the opposite fortress with its solid wills and massive buttresses, the floating bridges, and the summer gardens, fronted by a magnificent iron patiends with glittering top, from a cnup d'wil surpussing every thing of the same sort in Europe.

INSURRECTION IN SARDINIA.

It app has that a sear as insurrection h staken place in Sardima. The in habitants are su ported in their insurrection by the Sardinia militia, and h 2,000 or 3,000 men belonging to the garrison among whom there is a great number of parriots who had been sent to the island of Sardinia as suspected persons. Charles Albert will subdue this island easily if the inhabitants choos: to lefend it. There is not a single peas int who is not armed with a musket, a istol, a poinard, and 50 gnerilla bands, 1,000 men each, easily tel' rined." FRANCE.

From Galier ier Die 301/1 OPENING OF THE SESSION.—THE KING'S SPEECH.

At a very early hour this morning all he appr aches to the Chamier in Depities were througed, notwithstamling hat the weather was most unpromising, oil or the tunnedrate neigh erapoil of the Polais Bourbon, the customary miliary force was mattendance. The gotlens of the Tuileries were closed. His Majesty, on quitting the Tulleries at me Schock, instead of a king his usual route by the Pont Royal, proceeded by the In this cave, it appears, that in addition quay adjusting to the Tuileries, and

At half past one welock precise , the utation of the Peers and Deputies, and me of ar, which had in reality no being, of "Vive le Ro ." The Duke de Nemours was seated on the right, and the Prince de Joinville on the left, of His the following

SPEECH.

Gentlemen of the Chambers of Peers and Deputies: In seeing you once more assembled around me, I am happy to be R le to congratulate my-elf and you on quility scents to be henceforth be oud

which it is painful to remember, Providence thought lit to preserve in life, which is forever devoted to the service of

in such a manuer is became the honor of France. There seem with emotion the eldest of my race partaking the fa-

will of he interrupted.

"My Government has envinued, on the Spanish frontier, to take such meafor the consolidation of the throne of

"I regret that the treats of the 4th July, In the interval of the ease, after which it counting lly resounded with the shorts of the continually resounded with the shorts of the receiver skips. The custom of the limit of the received its community limits the faculties of the mind. We should not yet have received its community limits the faculties of the mind. We should place execution. The King of Great February 11, 1836-6-3

tylin forming a bind of robbers, with which camped and the animal of posterior portion and you will shall may december a second to be sent that stopped at all avera, and the coast. Veshe was monuten out a breathest a left and you will shall may defer the coast. We she was monuten out a breathest a left and you will shall may defer the coast. Too much mind and sensibility and the mind and sensibility of every post that stopped at all avera, and of sensing the boxts, manned by some of they think a painful incumbrance perhaps.

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N. Y. Star.

A. Y. Star

"The state of the finances are satisfacthe sole effect of the general prosperity. The laws of fraume will be presented in

purselves to calm the passions, to perfect durable success. The care of its repose, of its liferty, of its grandeur, is my first duty; its happiness will be my dearest recompunse."

From the Journal de Paris . The King had soar ciy ceased to speak when the liveliest acclamations burst from all parts of the Chamber.

ESECTION LE.

CABINET MAKING. ting House to the stand binnerly occupied v.J. J. Shendar, on Main Sheet, immediately opposite the Masonic Hall, where all articles in his ne of business can be had on short notice and and terms. He invites all wishing to purchase VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS

nade to order on short nutice.

JOSEPH MILWARD. Lexington , Dec. 12, 1835-2-16

HOUSES AND LCTS
FOR SALE.

AVING retinquished trasmessia Lexington and designing to innee to a farm in the country the country the country Spring, I will sell at PUBLIC ACCITION, on the second Monday (Country Spring). out day) in April next, my Dwelling House & c Itall. It is a Two Story Brick House, bavon even Rooms conveniently arranged for a family office Two Story Kitchen in the rear. Also, eparate beilding having a Smike House to the pper story, and four ower minus occupied as a Darry, and for servant's rooms. A Stable with I stells; a Curu-Crib and Uniting Room. The Lo ofs from Main in Water shret, and fronts o outh 66 feet, containing besides the above, a near

ALSO-On the same day, will be sold, a Hous and Lot adjoining the above, on Water Street, op-posite J. Biner's Foundry, which has been noted used as a Tao Yang and Suop. The house in ew, two stories his bowith three rooms. The lo stiff teet on Water street, and extends nearly half

av to Main street, along the Pross street. Both the above loss are well supplied with never

iling springs of good water. TERMS. - These Lots will be sold on a credit either of the Backson Lexington. Other particular fars and conditions made known at the time of the

Sale in take place at II o'clock, A VI. G. W. LAUDEMAN.

HEMP WANTED. WILL give the highest price in cash for TEN TONS OF HEMP, dationed any on me the first of December next, at any Pann, 4 miles 4rm Lexington, on the 41 Mill rea C. A.so., Cash for Fuer Young Ne-Grous, and 200 barrets WHITE CORN, conered at the same place by the 15th April.

Lexington, Feb. 12, 1836--6-id

NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS, THE OF SIGNAMES MCLOSON, 2 vols The of Sir Walter Scott, by Allen

Theolyon Tales, 2 vo s Paul Pry's Come Skeich Book The Partisan, 2 vols The South West, by a Yai kee Slight Reminiscences of the Rhine idies Seilen ick's Tales and Sketchen Rambler to North America Letters from the Snoth, by Paulding Half on the loss of Blood Dwight's Cheology Heauty of Female Holiness Rose Hill, or tale of the Old Dominion Remarks on Humoparby Clark no Pousonquim God 's Study of Medicine; new ed. Mc futosh's Practice; new ed. Beck's Medical Jurispindence Dr. Cnit's Hible English Annual Young Ladies Back Ymang Vites. - Magnolia Oriental Appual Language of Flowers-and some others.

CHR WALLACE Chiapside, Lex. Ky. Jan 22, 1836

CERN.

DERSUANT to but order of the Montgomery County Court made at their January Term, same manner as is prescribed to other and like 1836, I shall proceed with the surveyor of Mont- cases, for trespass and misdemeanor. ters of Luthergrud, on the 4th day of March 1836, at which time and place I shall introduce societies timony as may be introduce societies. timony as may be necessary to perpetuate said lines and curvers, where I shall continue from time to time matil the same is completed. The above tract of land was entered, surveyed and paterted

in the nature of John Payre, WILLIS PREWETT.

A FARM TO BE RENTED. EAR me L'antipike Bridge, 6 miles from Lex

A good BLACKSMITH to be hired-

SER LOVELL a few days to the Chamber of Deputies. Twelve years old this grass-a beautiful blood "The laws which have a ready been bay, black mane and tail, BY DUROC.



g. grandam by Tine Button, his g. g. g. grandam

PERFORMANCE.

On the Union Charse, L. L., when 3 years old; Sire Lovell, ran a major against a Dinwiddie Colt of C. R. Colden's, three mile beats, and won; distancing his antagonist:—when 4 years old he won the two mile sweepstake, over the Poion Course, L. I. heating five good horses. In the fall of the same year he was I amed again, and ran or the \$ 200 purse, two mile heats, over the Poughkeepsie course, which the won with ease, beating Horspur, Timoteon, and a number of niner celefroisint, franteau, and a humber of liber cele-mated noises. The eight following, bis ground foundered him—modwithstanding, on the last day of the same mouth, (Ortober) be win a sweep-stake, 3 rule heats, were the New Market Choise, L. L., beating Grey Roman (out of Anel's dao) and many others. In the witer following, be was sold to a gentleman of Pennsylvania, and was to be delivered to him on the 1st of April, in covering condition—the contract not having been made good on the part of the purchaser, he was again and in training and commenced walking. On the 6th of Apol, at the time he commenced training, he was very fleshy - natwithstanding, un the 12th day of May following, he was entered for the \$400 nuse, three mile hears, which he wan with ease, carrying 122 bs beating the lamous mare Ariel, Barhelor and Yankee Mard. time, first heat 5m. 47s, -- second heat, 5m. 53s. Taking into consideration the very short time he had been in traioing (fine weeks) tois race was considered as one of the best ever our on Long Island, and at once stronged SIR LUVELL as a histrate race borse. In the ensuing week, he can with Ariel fur the \$500 purse, four mile beats, at Poughkeepsie, there he won the bist heat in great time, 7m. 50s, considering the state of the course, which was very bravy -- the samuel hear he led the mare three and three quarter unles, when she passed that and wan he hear—he was then withdrawn. There was no juckeying at the time; it was owand to his wint of subcient tracing that be lost be care. Two days alterwards, over the same ones, he took the \$2.0 purse—two nule heats—beating itady. Honter, Maryland Eclipse, and Malton—time, first heat 3m. 51s, carrying 1211bs. Phis is great time, considering Lovell run eight inles two days previous, but it was soon logotten in his superior and almost unequalled time, time I the second heat--which was contested inch by ich in the most spiriteit style by Sir Lovell and ady Hoster, and won by Lovell in 3m. 46s.— When it is known that the course is eight feet over oul, and that I e lidrees carried six-year-old acignis, this heat will doubtless be recorded as one of the quickest in the annals of racing. In the following week, he ran a Match Race of two nile hears, over the I mon Course, L. I., for \$6, (100), with the well known mais frametic, in which he won the first hear in 3m. 45s, and in the next, distanced his opponents in 310, 45s. Thus nonring four races in the short space of two weeks and only losing a single heat -- further comment is un-HECESSARY .

Poffing has become so runmon with persoon who have horses, that I doesn'it a disgrace to a good house to say indic than what is recorded in the Sporting Registers concerning them, for which, at to STR LOVELL, the jubble is referred. Lovell will stand at my stables on the Tates' creek road in Jessamine county, 8 miles from Lexington and five from Nicholasville. Owing to the great immber of horses in Iventocky, Lovell will be let to makes at the re-limed price of 3d dollars, which can be discharged by 35 dollars if paid in the season. The season will commence on the 10th of March, and end the 1st of July All possible care taken with Mares from a distance, but no hability for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage, and grain fed at a small price.
P. E. TODHUNTER.

Jessamine County, Jan. 30, 1836-5-tistJune.

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NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS ON THE RAIL ROAD.

T has become indispensably necessary to put a stop to the using of the Lexington and Ohio Rail Road as a public highway, by persons on houseback. Notice is therefore given, that the penalties of the laws will be rigidly cuforced in fature, against all respassers who may ride on the road or its embankments, or dave carts, wagons, or other vehicles therein. This continu is intended to protect the lives of those who may venture upon the road, as well as the company's property; it heme onpossible, in some situations, to slop the Locumotive in time to prevent accidents. The 23d second of the Charter fixes the peoala miniry done the most, cars or machinery, at

Fire Hundred Dollars. The 4th section of an amendatory law, passed February 2d, 1833, enerts, that it shall lawful for any person to ride on the Rail Road or er vehicles, and any person offending herein, shall be liable to be prosecuted and fined before a Mayornf a t'it ; or a Justice of the l'eace, in

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NATIONAL NOMENATION! FOR NEXT PRESIDENT,

Martin Van Burch, OF NEW YORK. I R VICE PRESIDENT,

Richard M. Johnson. OF KENTUCKY.

For the Gazette. Mr. Printer-Your city seems to exhibit a scene of confusion calculated to destroy all harmony and social inter- 24th Congress—1st Session. A stranger would naturally be led to, inquire, the cause that has produced such deplorable evils amongst the inhabthat the cross of the confusion and loss years from the 4th of Morch last, wise assumed and exercised by those Senate. exercise of arbitrary powers, that they was read, will enhance the general weal of the city? To the Senate and House of Representatives: right, they know that they are free born the United States. Americans an! wil. not suffer their right

cannot be ignorant of the almost unlimi. could be received here. Whilst each of in active alliance; with the other of ted power these gentlemen are grasping at the two Governments has thus discovered and exer is ug. - They recollect, that nut a just schei ude to resort to all honorader their Trustee Laws, their taxes amounted only to about six thousand controversy between them, it is a matdollars, and that then they always had a ter of congratulation that the mediation full Treasury. They inquire what is Las been rendered unnecessary. Under the amount of Taxes now? And the an such circumstances the anticipation may swer is SEVENTEEN THOUSAND be confidently indulged that the disagree DO!LARS, and an empty Treasury!! The natural inquiry is, what have those city efficers done with the people's m ne ? The answer is, those official gentry must be fel, Tom, Dick, and Harry, of the powerful motives for a cordial causet spend their time in devising good understanding be ween the two wa s and means to, fill their own coffers matinns, the strong inducements each without being am ly paid. It would has to respect and esteem the other, will seem then that they wile have money, hovestly if they can, but they will have.

Mr. Printer, these city officers had ment, better become wise-had better return to sober reason-had better recollect that SOBER REASON.

For the Kentocky Gazetoa little sar, rised at seeing some remarks on an article I had read in Saturday's time, without a suspicion of the most re-Gazette. That editor appears to be in mote desire to throw off censure from a fluery, but on reflection I discover, that the Executive, or to point it to any other his distress arises out of the fiet, that Department or branch of the Governhis crifft is assailed indicatly to be sure ment, to refer to the want of effective by the petiti ners for a repeal of the preparation in which our countr was charter. He speaks of the community, found at the late crisis. From the nabut he did not tell the community that turn of our institutions, the movements he and his brother were both pap sucks of the Government in preparation for ers on the notile city char er that he so hostilities, must ever be too slow for the highly extol s; one city p. inter, the other exigences of unexpected war. I suband though we say this is untrue, and he to other nations to presume upon our prp-suc ing editor, what proportion of vantages from a sudden assault, ender the \$13000 he and his brother officers upon our commerce, our sea coast, or poy, and then what of i is paid by the our interior frontier. In case of the courmayor, city judge, president of conneil mencement of hostilities during the reand councilmen too-ve Mr. Editor pay cess of Congress, the time necessarily all the taxes assessed upon us, and this is clapsing before that body could be ealbut one instance of the appression of the led together, even under the most favorchorter drag-chain which you so vaunt, able circumstances, would be pregnant ingly charge us to produce; we could with danger, and if we escaped without multiply hundreds-we could name ca- signal disaster or national dishonor, the ses where several charges have been hazard of both unnecessarily incurred, made for warrants where but one war- cond not fail to excite a feeling of deep rant was issued -- we could name cases reproach. I earnestly recommend to where men have been arrested and tried without a warrant, and then committed that in no future time shall we be found appealed and will again appeal in Au-lightened forecast. gust, when perimps another of the brothbe repealed.

the first has known by named the claim of the first of the history of means might be found to satisfy the honthe City to a separate representation. We would like to know what authority he had to waive that
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the asking for a repeal of the City Phatter, and that but of six hundred and eighty two who voted at our city election -- although he had sirely pledged limiself to advocate a repeal if a majority signed the petition. It has been said too, by some who are interested, that \$11,000 of the laxes and of the \$13,000 they collect, is paid by those who refused to sign the petition -- this we deny and challenge their proof, as we formerly challenged them to produce a counter petition.—we are not disposed to braz, but we are willing to match with them on the score of tax-paying; and we believe that those who claim to exercise the most atchorny in our cuy affairs, pay as hule tax as some who have been by them compeled to work out their fires in the city workhouse. should like to see, since they have begin to brag, what amonot of these \$13,000 of taxes is paid by the city authories? say Mayor, Judge, President, Commitmen, Marshal, Watchmen, &c. &c. We like to see people independent, but would advise these wiseacres not to balloo before they get out it take what ground they please and we pledge iselves to make them bear from its at the August election. The political knell of some of pur their political will, as we anticipate their political life is short. VOX POPULA. life is short.

IN SENATE. Monday, Feb. 02, 1836.

itants of both city and count, and tails of the Hon. Robert J. Walter, elec- been, by an appropriate exercise of the mixing for a few days with the citizens ted by the Legislatore of Mississippi a good offices and moral influence of Great who happen to meet together, he learns. Senator from that State, to serve for six. Britain, to heal disservious which may

inh thitants of the city and country, have tutton of the United States, was then blessings of peace which Great Britain arisen from the power either given in administered to Mr. Walker by the Vice is so desir us of securing for herself. your Charter of Incorporation, or other- President, and he took his seat in the

who have been infamous enough to lave | The following message was received | nately successful in the accomplishment obtained high places of authority. Do from the President of the United States your city officers suppose, that by the by Mr. Donelson, his Secretary; which

Or do they suppose that by oppressing I transmit, herewith, to Congress, copthe poor, and laboring class of citizens, lies of the correspondence between the has the satisfaction of thinking, that it that they can bind their neeks to a yoke, Secretary of State, and the Charge has on more than one occasion leen ininto lera le to be borne even in a mon- d'Affaires of his Britanie M jesty, rela- strumental in reconciling differences, archial government? If they do hope to tive to the mediation of Great Britain in which might otherwise have led to quareffect their designs either way, they our disagreement with France, and to rels, and in umanating union between are world y mistaken. There is a the determination of the French Gov- friendly Pawers, point, leyour which, forhearinge is no conment to execute the treaty of indemlonger a virtue. The chivalric citizens | mification, without further delay, on the of Lexington and its vicinity know their application for payment by the agent of

The grounds upon which the mediato be wrested from them with impunity | tion was accepted will be found fully de-They cannot be blinded as to the veloped in the correspondence. On the mad policy pursued by those holding part of France the mediation had been offices under their city char er -they publicly accepted before the offer of it ble means of adjusting amicably the utent between the Unicd States and France will not have produced more than a temporary estrangerent. The healing effects of time, a just consideration no doubt soon objiterate from their remembrance all traces of that disagree

Of the elevated and disinterested part the Government of Great Butain has they are bu man, and that they have acted, and was prepared toact, I have may cousent to abide the fate of arms. to do with men who know their rights, arready had oceasion to express my and will not suffer them to be train led | high sense. Universa, respect, and the consciousness of meriting it, are with Governments as with men, the just rewards of those who faithfully exert their.

But in the present case there is no any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of leaving the empire at any time, with all his property, and all units of the privilege of the Mr. Editor-Havi g hasti y perused power to preserve peace, restore harmo-

I may be permitted, I trust, at this you, therefore, to make such provisions

it not absolutely lost, by the reputation entail on both. desire to secure peace, one of the most distinguished consideration. powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at

all times ready for war."
ANDREW JACKSON. February 22, 1836.

Washington, Jan. 2fl, 1836.

The undersigned, his Britannie Majesty's Charge d'Affaires, has been instructed to state to Mr. Forsyth, the Secretory of State of the United States, that the British Government has witnessed with the greatest pain and reout rich over and the amount of lases they pay; ing which has lately grown up between the Governments of France and of the United States. The first object of the goest men is already sounding, and as they pay so undeviating policy of the Boilish Cabillagely in taxes, we would advise the making of net has been, to maintain uninterconted the relations of peace between Great Britain and the others nations of the world, without any abandonment of national interests, and without any sacrifice of national honor. The next object to which their anxious and unremit-Mr. BENTON presented the credenting exertions have been directed, has have arisen among neighboring Powers, of good feeling and harmony among the . The usual on h to support the conseil and to preserve for other unitions those

The steady efforts of his Majesty's Government have hitherto been fortuof both these ends; and while Europe, during the last five years, has passed through a crisis of extraordinary hazard without any disturbance of the general peace, his Majesty's Government

But if ever there could e an occasion on which it would be painful to B itish Government to see the relations of amity broken off between two friendly States, that occasion is undoubtedly the present, when a rupture is apprehended between two great Powers, with both of which Great Britain is united by the closet ttes; with one of which she is engaged which she is joined by community of interest and by the bonds of kindred.

Nor would the grounds of difference on the present occasion reconcile the friends and well-wishers of the differing parties to the misfortune of an open rupture between them.

When the conflicting interests of two nations are so opposed on a particular question as to admit of no possible conpromise, the sword may be required to cut the knot which reason is unable to

When passions have been so excited on bo hisides that no common standard of justice can be found, and what one party insists on as a right the other denonnces as a wroup, prejudice may become too headstrong to yield to the voice of equity, and those who can agree on nothing else and to allow that the party which shall prove the weakest in the war, shall be to Texas. deemed to have been wrong in the dis-

question of national interest at issue be- the privilege of selling the land which of the law hat govern our property and justi e made by one party, and denied by 1823, more especially articles 1st, 8th the validity of his time to die land he The luclest, portical games, present century, and were for many or Agassin I. In a short time, however, years in litigation, have at length been the nation deposed Lurbide, and depositestablised by mutual consent, and are ed the supreme executive power on the admitted by a treaty concluded between 10th of August, 1824, adopted a mitiguthe two Governments. The money due al colonization law, in which they recogby France has been provided by the mized and conficued the imperial coloni-Chambers, and has been placed at the zation law with all its guarantees of per-City Marshall -- and satures and perquis- mit it then to you, whether the first duty disposal of the French Government, for son and property. It also conceded to ites worth from one to two or three thou we owe to the peop e who have confided the purpose of being paid to the United the different States the privilege of colsand dollars, is a desideration in to be to us their power is not, to place our states. But questions have arisen be-to-like two Comments in the arms of any description, have been elected to in band, griuned at—at least as he says that the country in such an altitude as always to tween the two Governments in the progpetitioners, who pay but one or two of be so amply supplied or h the means of ress of those transactions, affecting on tion law, articles fst and 4th.) In ac- dred- of volumes, and written in language the \$13000, out of which they are fed, self-defence as to affect a uniquements both sides the feeling of national honor, cordance with this law, the States of Co- ages of which they did not understand and it is on this ground that the relations ahoila and Texas on the 24th March, one word. must know it. We would ask this sage forhearance, or to expect important ad-

tional honor in both. make an officer of the Spanish Inquitunately so situated that the expenditure differences between the United States at a distance. Considering, however, all sition blush. The Editor seems to intifor this purpose will not be felt, and if ano France; and to say that a note, prepetition are afraid to leave it to the peo- from whom all its means are derived, delivered to the French Government by an entire graduity or magnificent bounty. ple; in this he is also and woefully mis- and for whose benefit only it should be his Majesty's Amtassador at Paris. - If these had been previously pioneer taken. It is to the peop e that we have used with a liberal encountry and an en- The undersigned has, at the same time, ed by the enterprise of the Mexican gov-The undersigned has, at the same time, is distributed forecast.

In behalf of these suggestions I cannot for bear repeating the wise precepts of one whose counsels cannot be fors.

The undersigned has, at the same time, to express the confident hope of his Management, and freed from the insecurities which beset a wilderness, trod only by savages—if they had have been situated in the heart of an inhabited region, and one whose counsels cannot be fors.

The undersigned has, at the same time, to express the confident hope of his Management, and freed from the insecurities which beset a wilderness, trod only by savages—if they had have been situated in the heart of an inhabited region, and one on her produce at the part of the blank of the sound search in the first law of anti-produce at the part of the point in the heart of an inhabited region, and the ground can be worked, and when all consensus the confident hope of his Management, and freed from the insecurities which beset a wilderness, trod only by described to the combine of the point in the heart of an inhabited region, and the confidence of their produce at the part of the savages—if they had have a produce at the part of the point in the heart of an inhabited region, and the combine of the point in the heart of an inhabited region, and the combine of the point in the heart of an inhabited region, and the combine of the point in the heart of an inhabited region, and the combine of the produce at the part of the part of the part of the part of the part o ers may be afflicted. The charter we not forbear repeating the wise precepts ties would agree to refer to the B itish savages—if they had have been situated reiterate is oppressive and must and shall of one whose counsels cannot be fors Government, the settlement of the point in the heart of an inhabited region, and A PETITIONER.

To the Gazette.

The United States on inting at issue retween them, and a above the opinion which that Government at issue retween them, and a above the opinion which that Government at issue retween them, and a above the opinion is included a pursuasion that, contrary to the opinion which that Government had been the order of human events, they will form the over keep at a distance those painful appearance on the two parties thereupon, could have realised a capital from the owner can have by describing the highest of the two parties thereupon, and a sheet fact on some the could have realised a capital from the owner can have by describing the highest of the two parties thereupon, and the could have realised a capital from the owner can have by describing the highest of the pain of GOLD SPE TACLUS, wind the owner can have by describing the hours of the could have realised a capital from the owner can have by describing the hours. When well are the could have realised a capital from the owner can have by describing the hours. When well are the could have realised a capital from the owner can have by describing the hours of the could have realised a capital from the owner can have by describing the hours. gotten: "The United States on ht not at issue between them, and to abide by accessible to the combits and necessa-

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of weakness. If we desire to avoid in- The undersigned has the honor to renew case. sult we must be able to repel it. If we to Mr. Forsy h the assurance of his most

CHARLES BANKHEAD.

TEXAS. A brief account of the origin, progress taken possession. They were not suffiand present state of the colonial settle- ciently explored to obtain that knowledge ment of Texas; tagether with an ex- of their character and situation necessaposition of the causes which have in- ry to a sale of them. They were shut With the sorrows that Werter recomms; duced the existing war with Mexico, out from ad commercial intercourse with Extracted from a work entitled "A the rest of the world, and maccessible to Geographical, Statistical and Historis the common's condort of life; nor were ready for the press.

TO AN IMPARTIAL WORLD. NO. 1.

The unconstitutional oppression long and unremittingly practised upon the colonists of Texas, having at length become insuppor able, and having impefled them to take up arms in detence of their rights and tiberties, it is due to the world that their motives, conduct and causes of complaint should be fully made known. In order to do this it will be necessary to explain the origin, progress and present) state of the colonial settlements. Without parade or useless prehiminaries, I shalt proceed to the subject, as substance and not sound-matter und not insomer are the objects of the present discussion. other. In the case of individuals, the It is known at least to the reading and inquiring world, that on the dis-olution of the connexion between Mexico and supreme power, Iturhide or Agustin 1. He ascertained that the savage's would their territory? But to do away more He ascertained that the Mexicans, ow- Mexican government for their donations. The Moses have hit me a through ican emigrants. They were accustomed Tweive or thirreen years ago, they gave healthy country -- he land of cotton and, mg, he paying the governmen \$30, and in which they invited the emigration of economy -and one that has been corro-

1st. They promise to protect their iberty, property and civil rights.

2d. They offer to each colonist one

invitations and guarantees under which the handsing uncertainty and miserable bouldage The unders and has therefore been the colonists endgrated to Texas. Let us be represented ! instructed by his Majesty's Government examine into the manner, in which these When the people of the United States comto jail and the work-house without a capius profee, as the call their process. capius profec, as the call their process, and their multiply other facts that would and their multiply other facts that would out a note of warning. We are now formate too, that we the subscribers to the it were, it would be approved by the set small its propose will not be deemed as not one Mexical states as the mate too, that we the subscribers to the it were, it would be approved by the set small its propose size of the pr

from all this was the roal state of the I am dying to tell how I have,

that a gift of lands by a nation in foreigners on condition of their emigrating and becoming citizens, is immensely differ ent from a gift by one individual to an. To begin then; each bair on her skult donor loses all forther claim or ownership over the thing bestowed. But in our case, the government only gave the The forebead's a small tract of land, Spain in 1822. Din Agustin Furbide, wild lands, that they might be redeemed by corruption and violence, established from a state of nature; that the obstacles short-aved, imperial government over, to a first settlement, might be avercome; Mexico, with himself at the head under that they might be rid of those savages the title of Agustin 1. On arriving at who continually depredated upon the infound that vast portion of the Mexican might be placed in a sunation to angnabited parts of the nation, and that they government east of the Rio Grands, ment the physical strength and power known by the name of Texas, to be oc- and revenue of the republic. Is it not The punds entirely are gou cupied by various tribes of Indians, who evident that Mexico now holds over the conducted incessant depredation on the colonized lands of Texas, the same juris-Mexican citizens West of the Rio Grance, diction and right of property which all and prevented the population of Texas, nations field over the inhabited parts of not be subdued by the arms of Mexico, effectually the idea that the colonists of nor could their friendship be purchased. Texas are under great obligations to the ing to their natural dread of indians of tano, let us examine at what price the Texas held out no inducements for Mex- government estimated the lands given. to a lazy pastoral or mining life, in a to a commist one reagne of land for com-I sugar cane, with the culture of which this year (1830) they have sold handreds staples they were wholly inacquainted; of leagues of land for \$50 each. So and moreover, it abounded in the usual that it appears that the government reconcountants of such southern regions - any gave us what in their esomation

load of orehiby was on their account -- had protected then commerce, &c. This cannot be said of

The lands granted were in the occu-pancy of savages and situated in a wil-day, or savages and situated in a wilpancy of savages and situated in a wilderness, of which the government find never taken possession, and of which it My books are selected from prose could not with its own citizens ever have Which Copid incessantly throws cal account of Texas," now nearly they brong he mo possession and cultiva- Capid sometimes assaults as abafi tion by the colonists without much toil and privation, and patience and enter. Have mercy! If any should read, prise, and suffering and block, and loss prise, and suffering and block, and loss And assist in this terable plight; of lives from Indian flostificies, and other Tis rending the heart snings, indeed? er causes. Under the smiles of a benighant heaven, however, the untiring I swear, let be false one come on perseverance of the cobins(s) trimplied over all natural obstacles, expelled the Her heat most be barder than sione.

It she look on this wreck undismayed. savages by whom the country was infested, reduced the linest into cultivation, Andhere, il! just imaven permit and made the desert smile. From this it must appear the lands of Texas, although nonnually given, were in fact really and dearly bought. It may here be premised From the top of the head I would say,

fevers, musquitoes, &c., which the Mex- was worth \$30. A true statement of Herbisare onteral, I trow, icans hated with a more than natural or facis then is all that is necessary to pay reasonable natred. Iturbide finding from at once that immense debt of endless those causes that Texas rould not be, grantude, which, in the estimation of the populated with his own suljects, and that is morant and incressed is one from the o long asit remained in the occupancy of colouists to the government. I pass othe Indians, the inhabited parts of his des ver the tott and soffering and danger numbus continually suffered from their which attended the redearparat and contiravages and murders, undertook to extell value of their lands by the colomsts, the savages by the introduction of for and turn to their condition and to the coneigners. Accordingly the national induct and history of the government. It er use or council, on the 3d day of Jan- is a maxim no less venerable to its anuary, 1823, by his recommendation and inquity dam its truth-a maxim admitted and mustrated by all writers on positived, the emigration, and mustrated by all writers on positived. A sat disconnent at its lot, foreigners to Texas on the following borated by experience in every corner Ah! this is the damset most uset -of the earth, that imscraple is the servitude and horrado the condition of that See her totter along the main sneet people whose lews are either amerian or unknown. I ask, with a defiance of I leave her and fly to my holks league of land, (4,444 acres) for coming contradiction, if ours is not and has not in Texas.

But they can no refuge afford:

Linguover Black-one and Ceke,

Then significant reading a word. 3d. They guarantee to each colonis condition and miscrabic bon lage spoken of in this maxim? Who of its knows or Stand school middle grades and supported or tween France and the United States. - he may have acquired from the Mexican myes? Who of us is able to read and Now what's to be Bone with this case? In the present case there is no demand of government, (see the colonization law of understand and the entirety confident of the other. The disputed claims of A- 20th.) These were the inducements lives on, and which he has redeemed merica on France, which were founded and invitations held out to foreigners un france state of nature by the most indeupon transactions in the early part of the der the imperial government of Durbade tangame and sary and perseveranc? Who knows whether he has part on his fand aif that government exacts, or set to the highest hilder, at the farm of whicher he are not pead ten trates as James K. Thompson, four miles from Lexington, much? Look at the more mockery of on the Maysville Turquike Road, 70 Head of fand aif that government exacts, or all law and justice which has always prevaried, in place of an able and tearned indictary. Alcaldes, prost of them un. Hav. 50 bushels of Apples, Household and Kuchlearned in any system of jurisprudence, on Fa and anconversant with legal proceedings sums over five dellars; that sum and moter, Who among us is able to confer with his rulers;

moment suspended, and are in danger of purpose, as expressed in the preamile, to represent its wants and guevanies; to ask a to forchead, two or times small white spots on the being more seriously interrupted.

of protecting the frentiers, expelling the vice, or recommend I salt day changes! that we neek near the left shoulder, and a small white being more seriously interrupted.

In this state of things, the British savagei, augmenting the population of Governs eat is led to think that the good its vacant territory, and uplying the rais offices of a third Power, equally the mg of suck, promising the cubivation friend of France and of the United States of its fertile lands, and of the arts and led to the people, and incorrupted to have always on fertile lands, and of the arts and led to think that the good its fertile lands, and of the arts and led to the people, and incorrupted to have always on fertile of the half of the rest to the works always on fertile to have always on fertile to have always on fertile for the half of the short of the half of the highest order, most earnestly to wish for law-the promises to project the person dict with any sort of certainty what, in Custespect the continuance of peace, might be use- and property of the colonists, which had a day may tung forth? The e are thousands of PURCHASERS AT THE SALE OF ful in restoring a good understanding been made in the two preceding nations, between the two parties, on a footing alcolonization laws, were renewed and consistent with the nicest feeling of national confirmed. We have now before us the

As it he would pierce twenty hearts.

But to vain, for my bosom still heaves Tears, which they from full stoices or founts;

A LOVER'S LAMENT.

My liver is pierced with a shaft, My heart with ten timusand or more :--And stings with a vengeance all n'er.

Altine! How enamonied acsight!

And see what a havne she's made,

My nerves and my strength in hold ont— Inspire me with language and wit To describe from the heet to the short.

To the spherical form of the loot; Aud I'll make both his eyes black as soot.

Is as straight and as big as a wire, Which ought answer to jugle a bell.
When one wisnes for servain and fire

Not cleared of the stubble or brosh Hereve-brows the size of one's hand, Extended and snaggy, O hush! Till we come to the eyes they conceal.

Or a more in a pot of soll glue. Their colour is that of the fawo Or jamidiced, as doctors would say:

Shulked hack, to avoid the sun's ray. Descend, all ve Moses, at ooce!

To tell what her cliecks represent I cannot and will not pronounce, Unless by your common consect.

Shall I call them ripe peaches quite plump Covered over with suft downy hair? And referred to the prickly pear.

Yes right: I am justly reproved, They approach to the fine offeag een: The monster of Jealousy moved O'er their surface, 'us plain to be seen,

But by all that is good, just, and right! The phosphose remains as before, The now seems concealed by afflight,

Nor are they like roses when hirls, But the dark, purple grape here must show That for theme I am deep "in the suds". The dark prople grane, that's the fruit,

This simile entely must suit Or we'll hunt the elysian fields You have heard of the licks in the west Where high mammoth teeth are obtained?

The darkest that Bu gondy fields:

From description I here have refrained, The chin had been almost forgot, For it seems to be handing the cose

order to give a true test,

Do you wonder I'm all in a flame?

On my soil, van wind tis officithe same,

Stand aghast, undisturbed on the shelf-

¹ Pis an knotte, before it would quait Even Thurlow, or Mansfield or Hale. FURRICARY 22, 1836. MARION.

PUBLIC SALE. Tuesday the 15th of March bext, I will Sometimer Stock Hogs, and Ten Young Steers, for Cash in hand. Also my entire stock of Horses, Cons and Calves, some unbroke Hemo, Coro and o Fundage, Farming Utensils, &c.
TERMS-A ciedle of nine months, for all

Feb. 27, 1826-9-1d* FAYETTE COUNTY-To-wit. FRINTP by Haller W. Winslow, living in Lexington chesnul sorrel Horse, about

by WALLER RODES, D. C. THOS, OUTTEN, DEC'D.

RE hereby informed that their notes will fall doe not be 4th day of March; and ileat as claims against the estate are unnerous and pressing, no mainigence can be given, but payment must be made at maturity.

E. K. SAYRE, Adm'r.

MUSTARD SEED.

VERY Farmer, perhaps, has some ground too rich for most vegetables. This is the our side in expling the savages. She has given on too tich. It grows well where oht outlings in a no protection will develop a large and and protection are recipional, we have a ognion may proceed the rest of the roke. However, in my next, I pleade myself to demonstrate that the Market of the freshest families, perhaps, could the Market of the large myself to demonstrate that the

It is stated that the Spanish Cortes two hundred and sixty dollars! have decreed the acknowledgment of the independence of Spanish America.

Road Bill, by the Kentucky Legisla-

The Legislature adjourned on Tues- for. "day last, after a laborious session of nine | "Never was labor more, in demand, or passed 474 acts.

It is stated in a letter from New York, that thirty or Pirty thousand bushels of wheat have been shipped from Liverpool and London for this country.

By a recent fire in New York, a very Inrge and valuable building, used by the the city!" Savo the mark! Did the Metho ists as a book establishment, was Editors of the Observer shut their eyes destroyed.

candidate for Governor by the Whigs, was Lexington, such disorder was ever and Mr. C. A. Wickliffe for Lieutenant known to prevail? During the last

M. McCatla, published in the Gazette of scene of noise and disorder. Note .the 13 h, is stated to be 13 answer to an Since Lexington was a city, on a certain invitation from Fratrock, Morgan county, when it should have been Bourbon coun-

CITY CHARTER AGAIN.

We feel that we owe some apology to our readers at a distance, for bestowing an attention on this subject that may soem disproportioned; but when they consider that the weal or wo of our fellow-citizens is depending in no small degree upon the linal adjustment of the question, we also feel confident that they will appreciate our motives in again ad-

A friend has fornished us with the Town treasurer's account with the Trustees of Lexington for the year 1831, by which it appears that the whole amount of receipts for the year was \$7,157 13, to-wil:

Total town levy for 1831, 6,520 37 Rents, licenses, &c. 826 14 Fines. Collected from delinquents of

former years,

Stephens and John Norton, as the com- been that he did not attend punctually in

parative view of the situation of the custs? Town and of the City, to which we invite the attention of our city readers.

one weakly little weekly; because they been foreseen, have followed. Enor-Reep their rea 'ers in the dark, respect- mous comparative expense attends the fit charter. Neither of those papers have dictive, little mind, finds an ample opporthey ever will. The citizens will be re- his suits for petry debts in that court .equired to vote blind-fold whether they By reference to its execution book, anifriends, (the Observer and Intelligencer) lected with an additional burden of four for life, with a salary, to be paid out of same costs as would be required in the the public treasury, but the amount to be collection of thousands in the circuit placed there by the city. They will not courts. Are these things right? Is there be told, by either of the said quandams, no good ground of complaint? Is it all that a councilman elected, simply as such, more groundless accusation? is by legislation, made the chief executive officer of the city.

which promises, that in their own time, peal. By the secret management of the they will give the information; but we office honders, nmendments of the most much suspect that time will be when radical character were obtained, without Mr. Clay shall make the exposition at the knowledge or approbation of the citgainst Mr. Adams, relative to the Ghett izens. The people now call for amendtreaty.

the annunciation of the Intelligencer, that the changes in the charter were sufficiently known to the citizens; because the Gazette was the only channel thro? obtained.

to the passage of the law? We think in his message as acting Governor, at the 'preamble and resolutions:

or \$8, Brean 121 cents, Beef 61 cents, to complain. A general illumination of Cincinnati and other articles of nurketing in about was given notice of through the papers, the same proportion; but we can point on account of the passing of the Rail him to real estates, in the city and adjacent thereto, which can now be bought for one half they have formerly sold

weeks and two days, during which they commanded a higher reward?" We say never. Many of those who were here, ready to be employed under the town laws, have been required to perform so much labor in the work house, under the city laws, that they have taken their de parture for more hospitable climes.

"Never was there such good order in and cars about Christmas? We ask the Judge Coarke has been fixed upon as oldest citizens if ever, since Lexington snow, what was the order in your streets? Erratum .- The letter from Gen. John From dark till daylight, one continued occasion, every individual who had a seat in a particular sleigh, was called on to testify against his neighbor-against one, no proof could be had that be made a kinsville, Ky., Samuel Scatt, of Jessa Samuel West, R. L. Crawford, Capt. dollars each, for making a noise in the Gallatin county, Ky., Joseph N. Burras Smith, Robert Riddell, jr. M. L. Craw streets, and he was fined one dollar for being in bad company.

in every thing, and that prosperity is John B. Huston, of Bloomfield, Ky. mainly attributable to the beneficial in- Jacob R. Metealfe, of Nicholas county. fluence of the charter." In what par- Ky., Henry H. Martin, of Shelhy county, ticular has the beneficial influenceof the Kv., Thomas J. Robinson, of Richmond, charter been extended? Was it in one Ky., David M. Woodson, of Carrollton, individual having to pay \$3 53 costs, III., Davall P. Cooke, of Bowlinggreen, when he whole of the flebt sued for and Kv., John Draffen, of Lowrenceburg, recovered was only 124 cents? Was it Ky., Walter Chiles, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., in inflicting three fines of ten dollars and Benjamin Tompkins, of Fayette been cheated to drink in his beer a por- interesting, and highly creditable to the tion of the tincture of Cantharides, young graduates. which caused him to behave somewhat 500 24 amiss in the city, and is it to be found in he exercise of a tyrannical power of 101 78 sending to your city penicentiary, the The settlement is signed by Alvan poor man, whose whole offence may have the Mayor's court as a witness or juror; Another friend has drawn out a com- because he could not pay his fine and

The charter authorizes the clerk and marshal to tax the same costs in the city The four mammoths which issue week- court, which are paid in the circuit court ly in this city, are enough to confound The consequences which might have ing the abonicable amendment to the ligation in the city court, and every vinyet published the law, nor do we expect tunity to wreak his malice, by bringing are in favor or against the city charter, ple evidence will appear. Many cases They will not be told by the quendam exist of two or three dollar claims colthat the Mayor, elected for one year by or five dollars costs, and in all civil cases the citizens, is made, by law, a Mayor for petty sums under fifty dollars, the

A large portion, we believe a majority of the citizens, ask for reasonable a-We beg pardon of the Intelligencer, mendments in the charter, or a total rements. Shall they be made? We call We, however, feel some garification at apon the citizens to examine-to resolve

THE WHIGS UNITED.

Judge Clarke is now the only Whig which that knowledge could have been candidate for Governor of Kentucky .-This consummation of the wishes of the The only argument we have heard ad- whigs has been obtained, if we may be- At a meeting of the republican civivanced in favor of one part of the late lieve the Observer, by "the magnani- zens of Estill county, at the house of amendment to the city charter-('he sec- mous conduct of James T. Morehead, Joshua Mize, in the town of Irvine, on tion which prohibits the connect from attention in sending as the message, and granting a license for a coffee-house, candidates for Governor." Now, we motion of Col. J. G. Bory, victualling house, or a house for retail- happened to be in Frankfort about the Samuel Wheeler was called to the ing spiritnous liquers, unless upon the time Mr. Morehead's magnaniumty was chair and A. W. Quinn appointed Secrepayment of a sum not less than \$100) - brought to hear on him, and we have no tary -and after the meeting was organ- the facts bearing on the points about the day of sale is, that the number of houses for retail- he stating that a whig legisla- ized, and the object of the meeting be- which so much anxiety was felt on all and 12 months, the purchaser giving negotiable execute all orders in their line. ing spirits would thereby be greatly re- tive caucus was the jurgaanimous lever ing expla ned by a short and appropriate sides, has produced here the most favor- noise with good and approved security. Possesduced. Now, what is the fac:? Is there that noisted Mr. Morehead from the can-speech by Samuel Wheeler, the chair ap the scruples of this Government, and one relai er of spirits less than previous didacy. It was ascertained that Mr. M. pointed the following persons to draft a determined them to inform yours,

SATURDAY,....MARCH 5,.... 1836. others are licensed to keep Taverns, not travel beyound his legitimate limits following report: at the same time nominated as Licutenant egates to said convention; Therefore. The Globe of Monday says: "B, the "Never was property so high," says Governor. If the whigs are satisfied of said convention to be holden at Frank- public and private information, has been the Observer. We admit it-Wood \$5 with their candidates we have no right fort for the purpose of nominating snit received in relation to our affairs with

> States Bank had passed the Pennsylva- the United States, to succeed our present, tance of the mediation by England on nia legislature, a petition, signed by 7 or venerate chief imagistrate. 800 persons, was presented to the House of the nomination of the Bultimore Conday says: "Information is said to have be divided into five from the nomination of the nomination of the nomination of the Bultimore Conday says: "Information is said to have be divided into five from on Main street, of 20 prayer of the petition.

ny of the opposition members. One France. enco. We confess, we heard the declalearn the name of the member.

ary, the degree of Bachelor of Laws was Dr. E. McCreery, Istac Thornsburg, noise-all the others were fined three mine county. Ky., Robert Leachman, of Jesse Bentou, Jameison Arvine, John sa, of Kent county, Michigan Territory, Horace F. Blanchard, of Lexington, Ky., "In fine, the whole city is prosperous John S. Finley, of Georgetown, Ky., each on a poor turnpiker, for having county, Ky. The exercises were very

From our Correspondent, dated

Washington, Feb., 22 1836. The President sent into the Senate | 15th Judical Distric, in the place of Jo

to-day, (the House did not sit) a Message seph Eve, resigned announcing that the King of the French, had notified the British Ministry, there heing no other mode of communication can Gray, to be Directors of the Bank of next. at 3 o'clock, P. M. just now, of his entire satisfaction with Kentucky .-- Commonwealth. the explanat ons of the December message of President Jackson,—and of his interest. Mr. Clay was not satisfied with this honorable triumph of our gov-

A COMPARATIVE VIEW

Of the income and expenditures of Lexington during the years 1831 and 1835, the first being her last year as a Town; the second, the fourth year under the Charler:

Look at this Pic	ture And	then on this!
1831.	INC ME.	1835.
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	Laran to pour 171 43	Ductors bills 173	:)	
	Fine returner! 3 O.I.	Pampers 418	5	
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and pay only twenty dollars for a license. to assail the general government, or the Whereas, we have seen a publication. American nation with as much joy as it public accurate, for ground tent, payable semi-acc "A Citizen of Fayette County," was Thos, six individuals pay into the city President of the United States. Hence in the newspapers, signed by the central has created generally here." received too late for this day's paper.— treasury six hundred dollars, whilst thir-the patent whigs became dissatisfied with premises, and the punctual payment of the rent corration on the 4 h of February. We shall endeavor to insert it in our teen others, keeping similar houses, but Mr. Morehead, and determined to substi- the 22d mst. inviting all the democratic | "M. Dupin was elected President of

Bourhon, and mest of the administration message of our venerable chief majis- medium of Letters, received by commermembers, and warmly sustained by ma- trute, concerning our relations with cial men in our cities from the house of

the government, he would not treat it is at present a greater demand for the the Treaty without further delay." so disrespectfully as to refuse a refer-surplus treasure of the nation to be

Resolved, That the following gentleration with astonishment, but we did not men be appointed delegates to attend said convention:

Col. John G. Boyd, Capt. A. W. Quinn, At a law commencement of Fransyl- Maj. Isaac Mize, Capt. J. D. Crawford, vania University, on the 29th of Febru- Moses M. Price, Esq., Tho. B. Wiseman, conferred on James F. Buckner, of Hop-Robert Arterry, Sunnel Keley, jr. ford, jr. Isaac Wiseman, Jacob Wiseman, J. W. Moore, Major Eimore, Andrew Olds and Tho Brewer.

Resolved, That the foregoing proceedmgs be published in the Kentucky Gazette, and request that they may be also published in the Franklint Argus

SAMUEL WHEELER, Chm. A. W. QUINN. Sec'y.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVER-

NOR, By and with the Auvice and Consent of the Senate.

William Owsley, President of the Board of Internal Improvement. John L. Hickman, Samuel Diviess, and Jas. R Ski es, Members of the Board.

James Pryor, to be Judge of the 4th Judicial District, in the room of Thomas P. Wilson, resigned. Franklin Battauger, to be Judge of the

Austin P. Cox, to be Secretary of State in the room of W1 ham. Owsly, resigned. George Keats, Robert J. Ward, Auger-

"HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

readiness to pay immediately the first unlay, fornishes the following highland NE or two steady, biblishing Johnstones Johnstones and in creating information, received by the St. Andrew, which left on the 8th ult. "LATE FROM ENGLAND.

> It gives us more than ordin ry p easure to inform our readers, and the country at large, that France has consented be preferred. to pay the first instalment on the Indeninity Trea y without recurrence to the mediation, and that all our differentiation, and that all our differentiations, and that all our differentiations. ces with our ancient ally and friend are the owner can have by applying at this Office, de now happily terminated, and nothing is senting the same, and paying for this adverted ment. Lexington, March 5, 1836-9-31 left, in any shape, to effect our commer- ment. cial intercourse, or marchase good feellings which should ever exist between two nations endeared by so many early. and valuable recollections. To our French friends in particular, who were exceedingly desirous of peace, and who have gone with us in our earnest efforts to see it promoted by every honorable micans, we offer our sincere congratu-

A special messenger, from the St. Andrew, has proceeded to Washington with the intellizence.

Extract of a letter from N. M. Rothschild, dated London, January 6th, to Messrs, J. L. & S. Joseph & Co., of New York:

produced at Paris as favorable an effect start from Louisville un or about the 15th of the as could be desired upon the question present month, notwithstanding former advertisements, to proceed up the Kentucky river, as far with which France has been at variance with your Government, and I am happy to inform you that the French Government is now prepared to make the payment, on account of the indemnity, as ment, on account of the indemnity, as a constant of the indemnity in the index of the indemnity in the index of th soon as applied for. All kinds of stacks lings, in her return, will also have a favorable op-

sed to Messrs. J. L. & S. Joseph & Ca , New York,

"We felt much obliged for your kind to you that that document, so admirable able sensation in every querter, raised sion delivered on the day of sale.

The securities of this Government and M. C. JOHNSON, through the English Cabinet, that they Feb. 20, 1856 .- 9-to

uot. But how many houses pay this commencement of the legislative session, A. W. Quinn, Cal. John G. Bory, are ready to fulfil the financial as well as . OITT PROPERTY TO LEASE \$100 for a liceuse? Six only, as we are gave his views of the policy which ought Samuel Wheeler and Jameson Arvine -- the other clauses of the treaty without informed, and believe! whilst thirteen to be pursued in Kentucky—that he did who, after a short consultation, made the de ay. We expect soon to receive the Figure to be pursued in Kentucky—that he did who, after a short consultation, made the this happy re-ult will be received by the 8th day of April, 1836, at Di o'clock, a. r

next, and would be glad of an interview, who for the saving of \$80 each, by call- tute some one less scrupulous on that party in the different counties in the the Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of mess houses. ing them by a different name, pay only subject. Charles A. Wickliffe, Esq. was state, who deem it expedient to send del- 161, there I cing 278 members present."

Resolved, That this meeting approve packet just arrived at New York, much able persons to rin for Governor and France. It is quite certain, that France Lieutenant Governor for this common-, will pay the instalments on the Indomni-Before it was absolutely known that wealth, and also to nominate electors, to ty now due, on the President's annual the charter of the Manmoth United vote for President and Vice President of message, without waiting for the accepthe part of the U. St. es."

of Representatives of Kentucky, pray- vention, held in May List, designating been received by the Administration, feet 6 inches each, and as many on Water street, ing that a branch should be located in Martin Van Buren, of the state of New that the King of the French has signi-Louisville. The petition was referred York, as a suitable person to be run for fied his readiness to direct the payment home recet or only going back half way, President, and Col. R. M. Johnson, of of the instalments due under the Treaty as may son the budder. to a select committee, who reported it Kentucky, as a suitable person to be run; of July 1, 1831, without waiting for the left with the Clerk of the City by the 15th day of inexpedient at this time, to grant the for Vice President, on behalf of the dem- result of the Mediation, considering the Maich next. ocratic party of the United States, and provisions of the act of the Chambers The reference of the petition was ably that we will use all honorable means to satisfied by the terms of the Annual opposed in the house, by Mr. Davis of Promote tagir election to said stations. Message of the President to Congress. Feb 20, 1836--9-148 Resolved, That we approve of the Concurrent information, through the Brron Roth child in London, make it gentleman in his zeal, declared that if a Clay's views on the subject of what is had notified that of England that it was mail the 1st lay of May next, that the city, mail the 1st lay of May next, that the city of the control of th petition was offered for a dissolution of entled his land bill, believing that there now ready to fulfill ad the conditions of the ray will be required to comply with the city with the conditions of the ray will be required to comply with the city will be required to comply with the

> Some persons who have just returned from the army, bring report that, on the 26th ult., there was an engagement, bo make a return to the President of the Coo tween a detachment of three hundred of early as possible, of the number of Fire Buckets our troops, and about the same number our troops, and about the same number of centralists; and notwithstanding the from actual examination of the Ruckers. latter had a drei led advantage in cheir position, being sheltered by timber, they were compelled to retreat the fort, with considerable loss. The colonial troops pursued them, until hey were fired upon from the fort, when they were ordered to the City, and may be tound at the PHENIX retreat. A gentleman who says he was HOTEL, (Room No. 1) where he will be happy in the engagement, states that he saw ten dead bodies, remaining upon the a few we ksouly. round after the battle. On our side, no loss .- Texas Telegraph.

MARRIED—On the 25th inst. by the Rev.N.H. Hall, Mc J. Septi T. Scitton, of this city, to Miss NACCY JANE EDWARDS, of this county.
On the same day, by the same, Mc JAMES Perto Miss MARTHA ANN VAUGHAN, both o

be day, by Elder T. M. Aflen, Mr CA rtt. Roy to Miss MALINDA McClair, daughte f Mr El jale McClain, all of this county. DIED—th Georget wa, on Friday of last week Mr MICHAEL GODDARD, Sen. about 55 years age, highly respected and estwemed by hi

RICHARD A. CURD, esq., - years of age.

NORTHERN BANK, KENTUCKY. Pithe booth instalment, of \$10 on each share, because due on the 27th it cimo.

Lexington March 5 th 1836 -- 9-3t

TO THE PUBLIC. THERE will be a meeting of those wishing to precure LOPS in the New Presbytering Burying Ginund, on Limestone street, held at the McChael church session room, on Monday

All persons a chicg to procure lots are respectfully invited to attend

March 4, 1836 The New York Evening Star of Sat- TO JOURNEYMEN PRINTERS.

Lexington, March 5-9-if "Our differences with France settled .- ONE OR TWO APPRENTICES

> Lexington, March 5--9-1f MONEY FOUND.

MAYES & BLANCHARD.

UDGE MAYES & HORACE F. BLAN-CHARD, having associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, in the Fayette Circuit Court, will attend to all business entrusted to their care with zeal and promptitude Lexington, March 4, 1836-9-tf



of New York:

"The message of your President has ARGO, Captain Armstrong, Master, will

ter, dated Paris, 7th Japuary, addres- BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. ILL be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Friday the 8th day of April, 1836, at 11 n'cluck, a. m., the city property pur- horo' road. beautiful building lots.

J. B. JOHNSON

JACOB ASHTON.

AT GROUND RENT.

de ay. We expect soes to receive the installments due, and have no doubt that with a classification unery-inner years with a classification of people and more wal, on Friday; the mally. Brick boild logs of not less than two stosecured by the oscial crams of fortenine. The property will be divided 10to lots suitable for busis

The situation is admirably adapted to every species of business, but especially to the larger or

wholesale line.

J. B. JOHNSON JACOB ASILION. Feb 20, 1836--9-11

CITY PROPERTY ON MAIN

STREET. Lexington, with receive and consider sealed proposals for leasing, at perpetual ground rem, or purchasing, the City Property on Main street, ex-tending back to Bater street. The property will and each running back 110 feet Pruposits may be for any number of these lors, extending through

VI. C. JOHNSON,

Committee.

T'a occion of the President and Conneil of the City of Lexington, Feb. 16, 1836, Resolved, That the President of the Council

Bockers, by the first day of May next.

Resolved, That on the list day of May next. the Maishal and They Batchman of the city shall commence visiting avery house in the city, and hich belong to each house in the city, which ru-

THOS. P. HART, Prest. A copy--H. I. Borney, Ctk. 9-tlstMay

DENTISTRY.

R. HA! RIS, DEVENT, informs the citito receive the calls of such as may desire his protessional services. He will remain in the city for a few we knowly. March 1, 236,--9-16

BLACKSMITHING.

NTORMS



of Lexington and vicinity, that he has purchased S the salue stock, & &c., of Mr. John R. Shaw, and will continue the above turiners at the old stand, on

the citizens

posite O. Keen, esq., where be will be happy to wait on all who will give him a silt. March 5, 1836-9-tf

MAMMOTH WIRRIOR. I HAVE not sold Warrior. It cg have to caution the pulle against fa sernmors. in relation to him, studing the year. It may change takes es, (which have never been desective in his lite.) I will

life the public through the new spapers furthwith He will remain during the present season, at his stand, near Winchester. The price will be \$38 e season, or \$52 to insure Jennetts. Pasturage Washing is the largest Jack, (full 15 hands

igh, and equaly large all over,) and has proved the world. His coirs have more than justified ublic expectation, not only in size, but in form. I sold a lor of his mole colts, at wraning time,

for SIIII each, cash in band, and others at the same price. Not one of his lack colls now one cearold, can be bought for \$500. The sum of \$1540 has been offered for either of two, and \$1000 for several others. Dies not this justify the price at which Warrer stands?

P. B. HOCADAY.
Winchester, feb. 20, 1836-9-tf

PUBLIC SALE,

ILI, be sold or rented, at public auction, on the 9th of March next, on the premies, the brantitul FARM upon which the subscrier resides, in Fayette County. This Farm is situated about three quarters of mile from the linguist of the city of Lexington, on the Tata's Creek road, opposite the residence of the Hoo. H. Clay. It contains Fifty Acres of first rate land; has a well planned and well hold BRICK HOUSE, with six rooms; an ICE HOUSE and SPRING HOUSE, the water being of the best quality. There is upon the place a BAGGING FAC-TORY, built last year, with room sufficient to run I-t tooms, and tu work several bale rope spin-Attached to the Factory is a first rate Horse Mill .- With good Stables, Kitchen, Smoke House, and so forth.

HOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, of the subscriber, together with his FARMING UTEN-Sits, a few Herses and first rate Milch Cows. Terms of Sale will be liberal, and mada knows in the day of Sale.

A. B. MORTON.

Feb. 25, 1826-57-tds.

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JOHN W. OVERTON. January 5, 1836-2-11

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A copy attest. ted to convince them of their error. But when we reflect that we live in an age of investigation and improvement, surrounded by a tree, enlighter en and liberal number people, most of whom readily perceive what is calculated to be beneficial to mankind and disposed to encourage the spirit of aged, and coundently believe that we will receive a liberal assistance from our fellow cinzens, to art. Whilst improvements have been making in the different arts and sciences, we ask has the scionce of Medicine been improved so as to assenhas not. What then can be the reason? The have certainly been greatly improved, and yet dis-eases are more numerous and as fatal as they ever It is because Physicians, particularly in &c , which they almost exclusively rely upon in the treatment of all diseases, the result of which fur ignorance, or the unity of disease which is the and the other associate sciences, in which respect we differ from the other demonications of Butanic Physicians, and the most striking difference between our practice and the common nimeral pract stantly in view in conducting the Library, to fell tice, is in the articles med as remedies—they rely- the pages of which, the current literature of Great ing on mineral, we on regetable medicines, which Britain, in all its various departments of Higgs difference is to as meconculable, and is the priminpal enfortunate defect in the healing art, in which we propose a reloculation.

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1 Sever tombler, bottom word out, containing \$30 in U. S. money, and the balance hill of silver change-Also in the tumbler, an obt lashinger coin commonly called a "Cob dollar," nearly a

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Lexington Sept 15th, 1835-36-tf

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CHARLES G. DORSEY. Jan. 18, 1836-4-3t

SALE POS PONED. The following sale, which was to have taken dace on the 27th of this month, is postponed in all Wednesday, the 17th of February next. LAND, HORSES, CORN, HEMP,&c. AT PUBLIC SALE.

11.1. he said at Public Auction, on the 17th FEBRUARY next, on the premises, to the fuguest hilder, that well-known fract of Land, upon which Capt. James Fleicher formerly FSPECTF1 LLY announces to his friends and the public generally that he has commended, situated in the country of Jessawine, about one mile and a half south of Nicholasville and the country of the Nicholasville and the country of the Nicholasville and the Nicholasv

tains 270 acres of first rate land, the one half of der cultivation the residue heavily timbered. The improvements consist of a hinck dwelling house, years, he has been compelled, in consequence of and all such articles as are usually sold by Gro-ham, tables, sunkelouise, &c. the scarcity of leaf Tobacco, to change in some cers. Lex. Sept 17, 1835-45-3m. Will be sold at the same true and place, twenty head of theree, consisting of maies, geldings and

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A. B. MORTON. - October 26, 1835.

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THE time has come when all persons should close their accounts. Those of my hierds instelled to me, will render me a favor by calling and paying their accounts, as I am in want of m This must be slone slaring this month J G. McKINNEY.

Lex. Jan 1, 1836-52-16

DR. SAMUEL C. TROTTER RATEFILL, for the liberal practice he has already had, respect fully temfers a continuance of his ser-vices to the citizens of Lexington and the a jamus country, in the various branches of lus profession, viz.

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Sept 17, 1835. Opposite the Market. 1111. Subscribers to the Kentucky Guzette are annumed that I have transferred to Damel Hailfind, all the accounts and instead on that paper, and those indebted are requested to make

immediate payment to him. Dec. 12, 1835-49-

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January 1st, 1836-52-tf

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Lexington, March 21, 1835 -- 12-1y

Lex. Oct. 17, 1835-46-3m

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March 10, 1835,-10-6m POCTOR HOLLAND

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